

BOLSHEVIK HUNGARY IS VIRTUALLY STARVING

FEAR EFFECT OF DRASTIC ACTION

Conservative House Drys Warn
Radical Members Against
Proceeding Too Far.

MAY HURT SENTIMENT

Opinion Is Freely Given That if Pro-
visions of Bill Are Too Harsh It
May Be Killed in Senate or
Vetoed by President.

Washington, July 17.—Conservative members of the prohibition faction in the house set out to curb what they described as radical attempts to make the pending enforcement bill so drastic that it might create a revulsion of feeling throughout the country on the whole question of liquor drinking.

Warning was given by conservatives that if the radical element went too far they would be certain to invite defeat in the senate and possibly find all of their work thrown out by a presidential veto. Need of wise counsel was pointed out by the conservative prohibitionists in view of the published announcement that Representative Morgan, Republican of Oklahoma, and a member of the judiciary committee, had given notice he would endeavor to make it a violation of law for a man to keep a jug of liquor in his own home for his own use.

Measure Too Radical.
Word was spread that other prohibitionists were preparing to write into the bill a provision, stricken out by the committee, which would prohibit a man's "using" any little liquor he might happen to have around the house. Under the bill now before the house it is extremely doubtful, a member of the judiciary committee said, whether a person could give a drink of whiskey to a friend at his own fire-side without running the risk of arrest.

There were many informal conferences at which some of the drastic provisions of the bill, as pointed out by Representative Pou, Democrat of North Carolina, and a pioneer prohibitionist, were called up to keep the radicals from going too far. The farmer's wife who makes a quart of blackberry wine at home for use in her own family, Mr. Pou said, could be prosecuted and sent to jail. The farmer's home where a little cider is made for the family would be a nuisance under the law, according to Mr. Pou, who declared that Russia in the day of the czar's highest power never made a law that was so far-reaching.

"Moonshine" Question Up.
Members from some of the Southern states were questioned by Eastern and Western representatives as to the volume of liquor turned out by mountain distilleries and known as "Moonshine." This was a question on which they were unable to give first hand information.

GROWERS FACE STARVATION

California Grape Interests Seek to
Annul Wartime Prohibition.

San Francisco, July 17.—Twenty-four California wine grape growers filed affidavits in the United States district court here in an action to enjoin the United States attorney from enforcing wartime prohibition, stating that the value of their lands has depreciated and that wartime prohibition threatens a state of anarchy.

HEARINGS WILL BE PUBLIC

House Committee Will Consider Probe
of Mexican Conditions.

Washington, July 17.—The question of reporting out a joint resolution for investigation of Mexican conditions will be determined Tuesday by the house rules committee, which has called Ambassador Fletcher as the first witness.

The resolution calls for a far-reaching inquiry to be conducted by a point congressional committee. Chairman Campbell of the rules committee announced the hearings would be public.

SPAIN HAS LOST PRESTIGE

Neutral Policy During War Is Criti-
cized in the Senate.

Madrid, July 17.—The neutrality which Spain maintained during the war has belittled her in the eyes of the other powers declared Senor Perez Caballero, former ambassador to France, in a speech in the senate during the debate on the reply to the message from the crown delivered at the recent reopening of the cortes.

ANTONIO MAURA
Head of Spanish Cabinet Which
Has Just Resigned.



The Spanish cabinet, headed by Antonio Maura, which was formed on April 15th last, has resigned, according to a Reuters dispatch from Madrid.

BELA KUN MAY FLEE

Serious Crisis Develops in Hun-
garian Soviet.

General Boehm, Army Commander,
Has Been Imprisoned and
Officers Are Deserting.

Vienna, July 17.—There is a crisis in the Hungarian soviet. General Boehm, commander of the armies, has been imprisoned. Reports have been circulated that his health required rest in a sanitarium. Strumfeld, second in command, is reported to have fled. Statements that Bela Kun, soviet leader, has been invited to a conference by the Allies has given rise to a report that he has accepted this subterfuge as a means of escaping from Hungary without the intention of returning. It is denied, however, that he has left Hungary thus far or even departed from the capital.

Officers of the soviet army are deserting whenever they find chance to do so. Almost the entire air corps has abandoned the army.
Bela Kun, soviet leader, has broken off with nearly all the socialist leaders. He has told Sigmund Kunfi, his minister of education and others that he is tired of trying to ride socialist and communist horses at the same time.

To Proclaim Republic.

Paris, July 17.—Communist chiefs have announced that a soviet republic will be proclaimed in Vienna, July 21, dispatches from that city said. It is feared bloodshed will accompany the proclamation, the report said. A final armed struggle between the Allies and the Hungarian Reds with Vienna as the supreme objective was foreseen.

PERSHING GUEST OF HONOR

British Government Dines Dis-
tinguished Military Officers.

London, July 17.—The government gave a dinner in honor of Gen. J. J. Pershing and his staff. It was essentially a military function, the guests including Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, who presided; Gen. Sir Henry Seymour Rawlinson, commander of the Fifth British army; Gen. Henry S. Horne, commander of the British army in France; Lieut. Gen. Riddell Birdwood, commander of the Australian and New Zealand troops in France, and other prominent British officers.

DENIES MILITARY AGREEMENT

Bonar Law Says America and Britain
Have Not Signed.

London, July 17.—A report that Great Britain and the United States had entered into an agreement regarding their respective military establishments was denied in the House of Commons by Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer.

Mr. Bonar Law's statement was made in reply to a question by Colonel Malone, one of many daily put to the government on the Irish policy.

TO REORGANIZE MINISTRY

Coalition Cabinet May Be Formed in
Great Britain.

London, July 17.—Andrew Bonar Law, government spokesman, announced in the House of Commons that the government intended to consider reorganizing the cabinet.

London was speculating with keen interest over the latest political surprise—a new coalition party.

Wilson Confers With Senators on Treaty

(By United Press)

Washington, July 17.—While the president today apparently sought to get the upper hand in congress through winning leaders to his side by personal conferences, the question of the administration's influences was before the senate with Senator Sherman and other opposition members ready to make verbal assaults on it. In the house the republicans were prepared to defy Wilson by again passing the repeal of the daylight saving over his veto.

Wilson's conference with the first fifteen senators on the treaty and league of nations were to begin today.

President Wilson will continue his conferences with republican senators until he has gone through the entire list it was said at the White House today. He plans to schedule appointments with four or five each day, allowing an hour for each conference. Ordinarily presidential conferences last only 15 minutes.

Senator McCumber, of North Dakota, was the first to call at the White House and remained on hour. He said he regarded the conference as confidential. He is a member of the foreign relations committee and a pro league republican.

DEMANDS REPARATION

France Holds Germany Respon-
sible for Officer's Death.

Soldier Was on Duty in Berlin When
Killed—Haimhausen Expresses
Regret Over Incident.

Paris, July 17.—The French government will demand reparation from Germany as a result of the death of a sergeant major of dragoons at the hands of persons unknown in Berlin, according to La Liberté. The incident occurred at the French embassy where the officer was on guard. A dispatch received from Berlin states that Dr. Haniel von Haimhausen has called on the Spanish ambassador in charge of French interests in Germany, expressing regret for the incident and adding that the person guilty of the French soldier's death will be punished.

Russian Blockade Chief Topic.

The Council of Five met yesterday, its chief topic being the Russian blockade. There have been proposals that the powers shall allow ships to enter Russian ports under special permits, the United States having constantly insisted that there has been no blockade against Russia except such as is incidental to the embargo on imports to Germany. Consequently the American delegates were not ready to take any action in the matter until instructions have been received from Washington.

It has been suggested that most of the Black sea ports could be blockaded by the Denekine government, which is friendly to the Allies, but the Supreme council has not decided to ask him to declare such a blockade.

FORT ERECTED IN BANK LOBBY

Plan to Protect Institution Against
Robbery.

Chicago, July 17.—To protect the institution against robbery by automobile bandits, the Pullman Trust and Savings bank has erected a miniature bullet proof steel fort with a number of six-inch loopholes, near the main entrance of the building. Guards armed with high-power rifles will be stationed in the "fort" day and night.

Raisuli Again Active.

Madrid, July 17.—Raisuli, the Moroccan bandit, according to an official communication, again has attacked the Spanish positions at El Arish, but was repulsed after a long and bitter fight.

Britain May Withdraw Envoy.

London, July 17.—The British government is considering the question of withdrawing its envoy from the Vatican, Cecil B. Harmsworth, under secretary of state for foreign affairs, declared in the house of commons.

Rome to Tokio Flight Planned.

Rome, July 17.—Gabriel d'Annunzio, poet-aviator, is planning a flight from Rome to Tokio. Five machines probably will be used. British authorities have planned full co-operation.

By Edward Bing
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Vienna, July 17.—Bolshevik Hungary, like a wounded lion at bay, stands ready to battle the whole world in defense of the soviet government. Yet a small allied army, especially if it includes American and British troops, could crush the Red army with ease.

After personally witnessing the whole course of the revolution, at Budapest, I am able to state this with authority. The food situation throughout Hungary is critical. Budapest is virtually starving. The country is torn by internal dissensions.

The above story is the first authentic account of the actual conditions in Hungary to be published in this country. The Hungarian situation is particularly vital at this time when it is reported the allies contemplate a campaign against Hungary.

Townley Attorney Charges Perjury

(By United Press)

St. Paul, Minn., July 17.—T. V. Sullivan, one of the attorneys who helped defend Townley and Gilbert, found guilty of conspiracy to teach disloyalty at Jackson last week, today issued a statement declaring he would bring charges of perjury against County Prosecutor E. H. Nicholas, and Ferdinand Tiegman, star witness for the state. He said formal perjury charges would be brought at Jackson next week. Both Nicholas and Tiegman, he said, testified that they never had any correspondence regarding the league. "We have the original letters and telegrams," said Sullivan.

House Votes Money to Rehabilitate Soldiers

(By United Press)

Washington, July 17.—The house today more than met Wilson's veto objections to the sundry civil appropriation bill by increasing the amount for vocational rehabilitating work among the soldiers by eight million dollars.

President Wilson as He Left White House Carrying Copy of Peace Treaty to Senate



Ford Never Intended to Haul Down the Stars and Stripes

(By United Press)

Mt. Clemens, Mich., July 17.—Henry Ford was recalled to the witness stand today to testify regarding the alleged international flag he proposed to substitute for the American in his factory after the war. Ford declared the flag was a myth and he never intended to haul down the stars and stripes.

Tax Repeal on Ice Cream and Soda Considered Next

(By United Press)

Washington, July 17.—Repeal of taxes on ice cream and soda water will be pushed through the house shortly after the prohibition enforcement legislation is disposed of, the republican steering committee decided.

Shipping Board Steamer Reported in Distress

(By United Press)

New York, July 17.—The shipping board steamer Oceanic 18 is reported in distress off the New Jersey coast this morning according to naval radios from Philadelphia. No details of the trouble are reported.

North Dakota Capital Removal is Agitated

(By United Press)

New Rockford, N. D., July 17.—New Rockford today renewed its campaign to have the capital of North Dakota moved from Bismarck here. The efforts to place the issue on the 1916 ballot failed. New Rockford boosters hope to get it on the ballot next fall.

SIR ERNEST PEARSON

Decorated by King George for
His Services During War.



Sir Ernest Pearson, who was recently decorated by King George for his services during the war. Sir Ernest is one of the foremost English engineers.

LARGE PACIFIC FLEET

Newly Organized Naval Unit Con-
sists of 175 Vessels.

At Full Strength Armada Will Be
Manned by 1,800 Officers and
About 31,000 Men.

Washington, July 17.—It was said at the navy department that approximately 175 ships, with an aggregate tonnage of more than 500,000, will constitute the newly organized Pacific fleet.

At full strength the armada will be manned by about 31,000 men and 1,800 commissioned officers, but the personnel will be about 30 per cent below this strength when the fleet begins its history making voyage from Hampton Roads.

Included in the fleet will be these ships:

Dreadnaughts—New Mexico, Wyoming, Arkansas, Mississippi, Idaho, Arizona, Texas and New York. Predreadnaughts—Vermont, Nebraska, Georgia, Rhode Island, Virginia and New Jersey. Cruisers—Seattle, Chicago, Cleveland, Machias, Vicksburg, Montana, North Carolina, and Pueblo.

There will be 108 destroyers of the new 1,400 ton, flush deck type, built after the United States entered the war. They will be divided into two squadrons with the scout cruisers Birmingham and Salem as flagships and with the Melville, Prairie, Buffalo and Blackhawk as tenders.

In the fleet also will be 14 submarines of the S type with the Savannah as tender.

DULUTH WOMAN IS ROBBED

Burglars Get \$20,000 in Gems as She
Sleeps.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 17.—The police are searching for a burglar who entered the summer home of Mrs. Charles H. Munger, of Duluth, Minn., here, and stole jewelry valued by Mrs. Munger at \$20,000.

The burglar entered Mrs. Munger's room by a window while she was asleep and did not awaken her. Among the articles she reported missing were a platinum bracelet set with 44 diamonds, a diamond and pearl ring, a platinum bar pin and several other ornaments.

GUARD TO BE REDUCED HALF

Minnesota Will Have Two Infantry
and One Artillery Regiments.

St. Paul, July 17.—Minnesota's National Guard organization, which now contains three regiments of infantry, totaling 4,899 men, will be reduced to half that number in 1920, Major William C. Garis, chief of staff to Adjutant General Rhinow, said after news dispatches from Washington had announced that appropriations for the National Guard next year would permit the organization of National Guard units only on the basis of 200 men for each senator and congressman.

Austria Wants Allied Food Again.

Paris, July 17.—The Austrian peace delegation has sent a request to the supreme council of the Allies that the revictualling of Austria, which was interrupted on July 7, be resumed and continued throughout August and September.

REOPEN FIGHT ON DAYLIGHT LAW

House and Senate Republican
Leaders Agree to Make Sec-
ond Effort at Repeal.

ROUNDING UP SUPPORT

Hope Is Expressed That Many Demo-
crats Will Join in Trying to Annul
Act That Is Unpopular Among
the Farmers.

Washington, July 17.—Republican leaders of the house, supported by party leaders in the senate, agreed to attempt repassage of the agriculture appropriation bill with its daylight saving repeal rider despite the President's veto.

Provisions of the daylight saving law authorizing the interstate commerce commission to fix standard time zones, however, would not be discarded under the proposal.

After assurance had been obtained that the rules committee would authorize the daylight saving repeal being incorporated in the appropriation bill, Chairman Haugen of the house agriculture committee reintroduced the agriculture bill.

House Republican leaders, although doubting that the remedied measure with the repeal provision, would meet objections of President Wilson, said many Democratic members would join with a majority of the Republicans in passing the new measure. Chairman Gronna and other members of the senate agriculture committee, they said, had insisted on incorporation of the repeal provision, threatening to hold up early passage of the bill without the repeal section.

Although the house agriculture committee had decided not to act on a new bill until Friday, a later decision by Chairman Haugen revoked this agreement and the committee was called to meet. Chairman Campbell of the rules committee, also announced that his committee would be ready to consider the daylight repeal section if requested by agriculture committeemen. Consideration of the Agriculture bill on the floor of the house probably will begin Friday.

HAULED 4,276,949 TROOPS

Record of American Railroads for Six
Months This Year.

Washington, July 17.—The railroads of the United States hauled 4,276,949 troops on special and regular trains for an average of 660 miles each in the first six months of 1919, according to statistics made public by Director General Hines. In addition, probably 2,000,000 officers and men made railway trips while on furlough and another million were transported from camps to their homes after discharge, making a total of 7,250,000 military passengers accommodated in addition to the usual civilian travel.

The military traffic in six months required 9,000,000 train miles, and, as much of the equipment had to be sent empty in one direction, this figure should be doubled to express the aggregate transportation demand by the military forces.

RADIO SAVES SINKING SHIP

Picked Up by Steamer and Towed
Safely to Port.

Washington, July 17.—The American steamer Allison, picked up in a sinking condition, off Fenwick Island lightship, Maryland, by the steamer Lakeview, was towed safely to Delaware breakwater, where it is now anchored, the navy department was advised by radio.

An earlier radio message, received at the navy department, said the American steamer Allison was "filling with water fast and will sink in a minute." The Allison's position was given at 14 miles from Fenwick Island shoals, off the coast of Maryland, at the time. The coast guard cutter Morrill was rushed to its assistance.

MEXICO INTERVENTION DENIED

Reports Published in South American
Papers Not True, Says Official.

Washington, July 17.—Assistant Secretary Breckinridge of the State department has formally denied reports recently published in South American newspapers that the United States had determined upon a policy of armed intervention in Mexico.

SAILS FOR CANADA ON AUG. 5

Prince of Wales Will Travel on Battle-
ship Renown.

London, July 17.—The Prince of Wales will leave for Canada on the battleship Renown, Aug. 5, it was officially announced here.

A. F. GROVES, M. D.
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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted Correctly
Office Iron Exchange Building

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Dentist
First National Bank Building
Brainerd, Minn.

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Chiropractors
Eight Years Experience
IN CHIROPRACTIC
And 18 in Magnetic Healing.
606 1/2 Laurel St. Phone 971

W. F. WIELAND
Attorney at Law
First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Brainerd

DR. J. A. MCGINN
Dentist
Iron Exchange Bldg. Tel. 1131

EARL F. JAMIESON, M. D.
Ransford Block
Office Hours: 11 to 1, 3 to 5
Evening by Appointment

Paper Hanging, Painting,
Interior Decorating
DRYBURGH & CUNNINGHAM
Phone 419-L 25 Kindred St. N. E.

REPUTATION FLOWERS
For all Occasions. A Specialty of
High Class Emblems for Funerals.
Order From
DULUTH FLORAL CO., Duluth Minn

BROCKMAN FUR FACTORY
Furs Made to Order and
Repaired
712 Front Street Brainerd, Minn.

**Sash, Doors,
General Millwork**

KAMPMANN & SON
Phone 182
Brainerd Minn.

Ask Your Dealer For
VELVET ICE CREAM
Manufactured by
MODEL CREAMERY
Phone 142
Brainerd, Minn. 622 Laurel St.

"I See In the Paper"
Is the Way Many Conversations Begin.
If Your Advertisement Were
There It Would Be Seen Too.

First National Bank
Brainerd, Minnesota
Established 1881

Capital \$100,000.00
Surplus \$50,000.00
Deposits over \$1,500,000.00

Interest paid on Time and Savings Deposits

Loans Made on Improved
Farms in Crow Wing County

G. D. LeBAR, President B. L. LAGERQUIST, Asst. Cashier
F. A. FARRAR, Vice President A. P. DROGSETH, Asst. Cashier
A. J. HAYES, Cashier A. C. MRAZ, Asst. Cashier.

THE WEATHER
Weather Forecast for next 24 hours:
Not much change.
Cooperative observer's record, at 7
p. m.:
July 16—Maximum 84, minimum
56. Reading in evening, 60. North-
west wind. Clear.
July 17—Minimum during the
night, 60.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES
J. B. O'Hara of Austin was in the
city.
For Spring Water phone 264. W.
E. Small of Ironton was in town
on business.
Mrs. J. Petrabor of Cuyuna was
in the city.
E. J. Fennelly of Aitkin was a
Brainerd visitor.
Andrew Davis and Dr. G. E. Page
of Elk River are in the city.
Mrs. Guy Bye has gone to Taconite
to spend a week with Mr. Bye.
Miss Ethel Harris left today for
Brainerd—Little Falls Transcript.
TENTS—All sizes at CLARKS.

Charles Stadlbauer was in Ironton
Tuesday on business matters.
Electric Irons \$5.00, up. Brainerd
Electric Co. 191f
Miss Lillian Benson has returned
from a three weeks outing at Nisswa.
See the Liberty Drive Boat Motor
at Kings, the Sporting Goods Man. 3716
Miss Edna Torgelson was a guest
of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Peck of Iron-
ton.
Mrs. A. L. Schlatter of St. Cloud
is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. M. E.
Davis.
Crystal Spring Water, \$1.00 month.
L. Bourassa, Telephone 13. 541m
Christ Histrup of the firm of Histrup
& Olson went to Wright this
afternoon.
For Sale—Blueberry crates, 15c.
Angel's Warehouse. 3016
Rev. C. M. Holmberg went to Devils
Lake, N. D., this afternoon for a
short visit.
For bargains in houses and lots,
see J. R. Smith Sleeper Block. 226f
The First M. E. church school will
hold their annual picnic at Lum park
on next Tuesday.
Regular meeting of the Retail
Clerks, No. 205, tonight. Business
of importance. All members please
turn out. Adt. 1
Miss Ida Mangle of the H. F. Mich-
ael Co. returned from the Twin Cities
after several days visit with her sis-
ter.
Several members of Unity Lodge of
the I. O. O. F. motored to Deerwood
Tuesday evening and visited Deer-
wood lodge of the same order.
Rev. E. A. Cooke went to St. Paul
today to attend a meeting of the state
board of control of the Epworth Leag-
ue of which he is a member.
Hebert & Hieckthier, conducting
the Iron Exchange barber shop have
been compelled to add a fourth chair
to their equipment to take care of
their rapidly increasing business.
"Babe" Halliday has been employed to
work at the fourth chair. 3812
D. M. Clark & Co. has installed a
large stand carrying four grades of
Mobiloil, a grade for each type of

**TOWNSHIP OFFERED
AS SHEEP PASTURE**
Charles Weyerhaeuser Turns Over
Thirty-six Sections to be Listed
With Railway
IS LOCATED NEAR REMER, MINN.
20,240 Acres Practically All in Clover
and Makes Excellent Graz-
ing for Montana Stock
Charles Weyerhaeuser, for the
Pine Tree company, a Weyerhaeuser
subsidiary, has offered a solid town-
ship near Remer in the Northeast
part of Northern Minnesota as pas-
ture to Montana sheep men. Mr.
Weyerhaeuser says these twenty-six
sections, comprising 20,240 acres, are
practically all in clover. The Pine
Tree land was turned over to H. N.
Finston of the Soo Line, Minneapolis
member of the railroad administra-
tion agricultural committee for the
Northwest.
This makes a total of more than
70,000 acres listed by the Soo line.
C. J. Swindenburg of, Cannon
Falls, Minn., has written Twin Cities
papers, offering 160 acres in one piece
in Pine county, four and a half miles
west of Friesland on the Northern
Pacific railway.
George Gormley of Chicago, assist-
ant regional director for the North-
west of the United States railroad
administration, will meet in Helena,
Mont., with Montana stockmen to ar-
range a rate with stopover-in-transit
privilege for shipments of cattle to
Minnesota.
There now exists an adequate rate
for sheep shipments into this state.
It is understood the railroad adminis-
tration prepared an attractive rate.
This rate will enable stockmen to
start their shipments direct to mar-
kets, with the privilege of holding
the consignments in Minnesota for
summer feeding. It probably will be
one rate plus a few cents per hun-
dred for switching to connecting
lines.

When Boston Was in Trouble.
In 1774, on the 1st of June, the Bos-
ton port bill went into operation. A
noon the harbor was closed against
all vessels and business was suspend-
ed. In a 20 days' notice the citizens
of Boston were deprived of their means
of gaining a living. Indignation ran
high throughout the colonies, con-
tributions were raised in other cities for
their relief, and the people of Mar-
shfield offered the Boston merchants the
use of their wharves.

cars. Over 5,000 gallons have been
sold by the firm this season.
G. W. Chadbourne has named his
summer cottage at Clark lake "Lo-
jogina." This name was evolved by
taking first letters from the names
of his children, Lois and John, and
his own name Gill and that of his
wife, Marie.
Dance at Fort Ripley, Friday even-
ing, July 18, Blue Ribbon orchestra.
3515

D. C. Holleman has opened a gar-
age known as the "Service Garage"
on South Sixth street to the north
of the Palace hotel. He will do all
kinds of repairing, car washing, etc.,
and will carry a line of supplies, ac-
cessories, oils, etc.
Electric fans, special price \$10.50.
Brainerd Electric Co., 718 Laurel St.
111f

Dispatch want ads measured on
Wednesday evening 16 help wanted,
3 for rent, 18 for sale and 7 miscel-
laneous wants. Telephone your want
ads to the Dispatch, Northwest 74, or
mail the ad or have it sent to the of-
fice. Ads are cash, cent a word first
insertion, half a cent a word each
time thereafter.

The funeral of little Esther Hiv-
ely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B.
Hively, was held Wednesday after-
noon at 2:30 o'clock from the Whit-
ney chapel, Rev. E. A. Cooke officiat-
ing. Relatives present included her
two sisters, the Misses Etta and Dora
Hively of Minneapolis. The little
girl was sick only a week and was
taken to a local hospital to be oper-
ated on.

You may win that \$15 Heddon
Split Bamboo fishing rod. Clarke
give away next Saturday night. A
chance goes with every 50 cent pur-
chase of tackle. It's worth while
trying for.

An expert lunch man has been
hired to handle the sandwich end of the
Elks picnic in Little Falls today.
The picnic opened at 11 o'clock this
morning. Among the many features
will be a foot race between Hank
Scholz and Stub Wright, a rope
climbing contest between P. J. Vas-
aly and William Beattie, the two
light-weights of No. 770; and a blue-
berry eating battle between Jim Van-
Loon and Sonora Wetzel. An out-
door dancing floor will be well pa-
tronized.

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LEAD THE DISPATCH WANTS



A Chance to Save Money

Every Womens Coat at a Bargain

Every Womens Suit at a Bargain

The August Delineators and
Patterns are Here.

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY

RESULTS ON THE DIAMOND

American Association.
Indianapolis, 8-8; Minneapolis, 7-1.
Louisville, 5-0; St. Paul, 1-4.
Toledo, 5; Kansas City, 4.
Columbus, 13; Milwaukee, 1.
American League.
Cleveland, 3; Boston, 1.
Detroit, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
Washington, 11; Chicago, 1.
St. Louis, 5; New York, 1.

GRAIN AND LIVE STOCK.

Minneapolis Grain.
Minneapolis, July 16. — Oats, Sep-
tember, 78c; December, 80c. Rye,
September, \$1.61 1/2; October, \$1.61 1/2.
Barley, July, \$1.17 1/2; September,
\$1.19 1/2.

Closing Cash Prices.
Minneapolis, July 16. — Following
are yesterday's closing cash prices:
Corn, No. 3 white, \$1.85 1/2; No. 3
yellow, \$1.88 1/2; No. 3 mixed, \$1.84
1/2. Oats, No. 2 white, \$1.50 1/2;
No. 2 mixed, \$1.45 1/2. Barley, choice to fancy, \$1.15
1/2 to \$1.20. Rye, No. 2, \$1.57. Flax, No. 1,
\$5.85 1/2 to \$5.90.

South St. Paul Live Stock.
South St. Paul, July 16. — Estimated
receipts at the Union Stock Yard:
Cattle, 2,300; calves, 2,200; hogs, 12,
000; sheep, 9,000; horses, 110; cars,
352. Steers, \$7.50 1/2 to \$7.50 3/4;
10.50; calves, \$7.25 1/2 to \$7.25 3/4;
21.75; sheep and lambs, \$7 1/2 to \$7.50.

Chicago Live Stock.
Chicago, July 16. — Hogs—Receipts,
20,000. Dull at 25 1/2 to 40c decline. Heavy
weight, \$21.60 1/2 to \$22.40; medium weight,
\$21.50 1/2 to \$22.50; light weight, \$21.25 1/2
to \$22.50. Cattle—Receipts, 11,000; unset-
tled; beef steers, medium and heavy
weight, choice and prime, \$16.75 1/2
to \$17.90; medium and good, \$13.75 1/2
to \$16.75; common, \$11.35 1/2 to \$13.75; light
weight, good and choice, \$14.50 1/2 to \$17;
common and medium, \$10.40 1/2 to \$14.50.

Minneapolis Butter, Eggs and Poultry.
Minneapolis, July 16. — BUTTER—
Extra, 51c; extra firsts, 48c; firsts,
47c; seconds, 46c; dairies, 42c; pack-
ing stock, 40c.

EGGS — Fresh, prime firsts, new
cases, free from rots, small, dirties
and checks out, per doz. 40c; current
receipts, rots out, \$11.10; checks and
seconds, doz. 28c; dirties, candled,
doz. 28c. Quotations on eggs include
cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, fat, 10
lbs and over, 30c; thin, small, cripples
and culls, unsalable; stags and cocks,
16c; ducks, old, 20c; young, 26c;
geese, lb. 12c; hens, 4 lbs and over,
26c; under 4 lbs, 25c; guineas, doz. \$9;
broilers, all sizes, 40c; 1918 chickens,
lb. 35c.

Another German Republic.

Coblenz, July 17. — A republic has
been proclaimed in Birkenfeld, in the
Allied area of occupation. A provision-
al government was formed and com-
plete separation from Oldenburg
proclaimed.

Minister to Norway Comes Home.
New York, July 17. — Albert G.
Schmedeman, United States minister
to Norway, was among the passengers
arriving in the Norwegian steamer
Stavangerfjord from Bergen.

U. S. Agent Not Murdered.
Seattle, Wash., July 17. — The cor-
oner's jury empaneled to determine
the cause of the death of Frederick A.
Dowsey, special agent of the United
States shipping board, here, May 2, re-
turned a verdict that Dowsey died of
natural causes, probably apoplexy, and
was not murdered.

One Big Union Indorsed.
Winnipeg, Man., July 17. — The Win-
nipeg Trades and Labor council voted
almost unanimously in favor of the
one big union.

DISPATCH WANTS GET RESULTS

Hot One for Lawyers.

Here is a hot one on lawyers and a
certain sort of sportsman.
An attorney was arrested for violat-
ing the game laws—catching 10 fish
out of season. He pleaded guilty, but
when \$30 per fish was the fine im-
posed he withdrew his plea and got a
brother lawyer to defend him. The
jury, in spite of the plea of guilty,
brought in a verdict finding him guilty
of catching one fish only, and fixed the
fine at \$10. One of the jurors ex-
plained to the angry game warden as
follows:
"Yes, we knew he pleaded guilty
and admitted catching 10 fish. But
the jury, you know, were all of the
same mind. He was a lawyer AND a
fisherman."

Prohibition in Lithuania.

Prohibition, which grew up over-
night in America, has long been an is-
sue in Lithuania, the small Baltic re-
public that is asking for a self-govern-
ment that it has long demonstrated its
ability to use. Lithuania has a small
brewery and a still in almost every
home. It has little intoxication. And
it has a prohibition society with 172
branches and 29,000 members through-
out the country.

Aerial Surveying.

An expedition of six men traveling
on motorcycles is engaged in making a
survey of a route for a aerial mail
line from Sydney, Australia, to Lon-
don. It is hoped to locate suitable
landing places at intervals of 500 miles,
making use of many South Pacific
islands.

The Colorado River.

The Colorado is one of the great
rivers of North America. Formed in
southern Utah by the confluence of
the Green and Grand, it intersects the
northwestern corner of Arizona and,
becoming the eastern boundary of
Nevada and California, flows south-
ward until it reaches the water in the
Gulf of California, Mexico. It drains
a territory of 200,000 square miles and,
traced back to the rise of its prin-
cipal source, writes C. A. Higgins, is
2,900 miles long. At two points, the
Needles and Yuma on the California
boundary, it is crossed by a railroad.
Elsewhere its course lies far from
Caucasian settlements and far from
the routes of common travel, in the
heart of a vast region fenced on the
one hand by arid plains and on the
other by formidable mountains.

Neat Blarney.

"Why does your horse go on so fast?"
asked a tourist one day in the Glen of
the Downs, Ireland, of his driver. "It
is out of respect to the lavender and
yer honors—he wants to see it all.
And this he's an intelligent horse
and appreciates good scenery, he
wants to know the like of ye in our
Ireland as long as he can."

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Big Bass gets \$10.00 Heddon Pole
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First Bass over five pound gets
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Contest runs until Oct. 15, 1919.
For information see

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The DISPATCH ADS Bring YOU Business

WOMAN'S REALM

TO BUILD FINE
HOME IN CROSBY

W. L. Merrick of First State Bank to Put up a \$6,000 Residence North of Armory

OTHER CROSBY IMPROVEMENTS

Friday Study Club Holds its Eighth Picnic, Scene is at Pitt Cottage on Serpent Lake

Crosby, Minn., July 15—W. L. Merrick of the First State bank is making preparations to erect a residence on the corner "lots across the street" north from the armory. The contract price will be around \$6,000 and the building will be 30x36 in size.

Pratt Gillette is making an improvement to his home on Third St. north. A basement is being added.

Superintendent Murphy of the Merrimac Mining company left Wednesday to look after the company's mines at Chisholm and Hibbing.

The Friday Study club held its eighth picnic Friday afternoon at the Pitt cottage on the north shore of Serpent lake.

Fred Smith is making extensive improvements to his residence in West Park addition.

A. E. Smith is preparing plans to erect a residence on his lots just east of Allen's hospital.

Work on the Mirau & Garceau garage is going along rapidly and it is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy by Aug. 1.

Harry Reinert arrived home Monday. He has been in France with the United States army.

Mrs. E. W. Van Akin has as her guest, Mrs. A. W. Van Akin, who arrived Wednesday from Reedsburg, Wis.

The Royal Neighbors gave a dance at their hall Monday evening in honor of Harkey Kraus who returned recently from France. An enjoyable time is reported.

H. D. Schultz has purchased the John Jeterberg residence in Central addition, Fourth street south, and is occupying it with his family.

Miss Ruth Smith of Minneapolis is visiting with her parents at Crosby Beach. She has with her Miss Mildred Mukosher also of Minneapolis.

Mrs. M. F. Crosby was called to Wisconsin this week by the illness of her sister.

Mrs. E. R. Jahr is in Decorah, Iowa being called there by the death of her mother.

Attorney C. L. Benedict has been in Duluth this week attending to his cases in the United States district court.

Attorney F. E. Murphy and H. M. Koop, village president, went to Duluth Tuesday, the former to try a case in the United States district court and the latter as a witness.

GROWTH IN GIRL
SCOUT MOVEMENT

Upward of 50,000 girls between the ages of 10 and 18 are enrolled as Girl Scouts, according to a report furnished by Juliette Low, and published by the United States Bureau of Education, Department of the Interior. Registrations have been made at the rate of about 150 per day since January 1, 1919.

The work of the Girl Scouts is described as follows in the report of Mrs. Low:

"The scope of Girl Scout work is national; troops are organized in every State except Utah, and they are active in the Territory of Hawaii. Girl Scout troops are affiliated with the work of schools, churches, settlement houses, civic councils, community welfare organizations, women's clubs, etc., but the Girl Scouts' organization are nonsectarian and non political. A girl may belong to other organizations at the same time.

"The average home is evolved by the parents for their own comfort and convenience. The schoolroom atmosphere and environment are created by the personality of the teacher. The adolescent girl longs for a place of her own, where she can be herself, and where she can do the things she wants to do. The Girl Scout troop fulfills this need, because it is the girl's own creation, founded and managed by her cooperation with comrades of her own age."

For the Teacher.

No one is too young or too old to be impressed with the fact that obedience is the law of life. Show its rewards and its test of discipline. When one wills to obey, he throws into gear machinery the like of which is not known anywhere else on earth.

DISPATCH WANTS ADS PAY.

A STRANGE STORY

By MADGE WEST.

Ruth, My Dear: I am going to spend this June afternoon in writing you of the strangest love story that I am sure you ever heard—and the love story is my own. Are you not very much surprised?

It is true that I answered recently your questioning as to any possible present love affair, assuring you that during my long time with Aunt Millicent in Cooperstown, no young, old or middle-aged man had paid me the slightest attention. And I believe I further went on to say that few men find their way to this quaint, isolated town. So, of course, you must have mentally resigned me to the fate of single blessedness, which I, myself, have long considered in a cheerful spirit.

But all this is past, and I am to be married tomorrow—a glorious tomorrow, Ruth, dear, with all the flowers of the garden sending forth perfume, like the emanating joy of my heart.

Coming to Cooperstown with a girl's yearning for a continuation of youthful pleasures, I looked about for young society. But from the first but one person claimed my interest. A man whose ability in his profession could not be hidden even here, and who remained in the old family home of the lonely town in order to care for a crippled elderly sister. This sister had sacrificed much for him, raising the orphaned brother from delicate childhood to educated manhood. Thus, he now repaid her sacrifices—and what it had cost him to renounce the wider field of opportunity in his chosen profession none knew, save I, as I first saw him.

"Who is that man?" I asked Aunt Millicent, after his bow to her and his flashing glance in my direction.

Aunt Millicent closed her lips in a firm way that I later learned to dread.

"His name," she responded, "is Philip Dare, and the less you know of him the better."

"He looks," I defended, "like a man to be admired—respected."

"He is," Aunt Millicent answered dryly, "especially the former. And many an admiring heart has he broken. 'I shall never marry,' Philip tells the foolish girls, 'my life must be devoted to my sister.'"

Aunt Millicent turned upon me sharply: "I saw the way he looked at you just now, Nan," she said, "remember, he is not to come near our house while you live with me."

But aunt's admonition was unnecessary; Philip Dare came not to her house. His greeting was always pleasant as we met at some village gathering, or I would exchange a smile with him in passing as he wheeled his crippled sister about the quiet grounds of their old, stately home, and always Ruth, you may laugh if you will—recalling my many childish conquests—always, I would return to Aunt Millicent's, content with my glimpse of the man who had never from that first meeting, been absent from my thought.

When they spoke of pretty, merry girls, who daintily spent their evenings upon the wide verandas of Philip Dare's home, or picked him up upon some errand to carry him home in their cars—I still smiled in confident satisfaction as I bent over my sewing. Philip, I knew, cared for not one of them.

So perhaps a year passed, learning nothing of his companionship, knowing him, it would seem, but in fancy. Then one evening he came abruptly to stand before me where I sat beneath a tree in the garden.

"I have to go out of town for a few days," he said gently, "to be in consultation with other lawyers."

Aunt came frowning toward us. I could not even offer a friendly hand.

"Good-by," I said. For a moment our eyes met, then he was gone. But it was as though we had talked, he and I, of the past that was gone, and had made promises to each other for the future to come.

In his continued aloofness and apparent indifference to myself aunt lost her forebodings.

"Now what," she mused, "do you suppose brought Philip Dare in here? A passing notion, likely," she immediately answered herself. "He was always that way."

When Philip returned from his trip he bowed, passing the house, and I waved my hand in response. My heart had been with him throughout his journey, and I strangely felt that he knew.

You remember, Ruth, dear, when I visited you how disappointed you were in my lack of interest for those things I used to enjoy—my thoughts were with Philip Dare; I was wondering anxiously all the time if the sick sister grew more exacting; if that new weariness still shadowed his dear patient eyes.

The sister died one month ago. Last night as I sat in the garden alone, Philip Dare came to me. As he sank down on the seat at my side, he clasped my hand.

"Nan," he asked quietly, "how soon will you marry me, dear?" So that is the end of my strange story, Ruth. Three sentences, perhaps, in as many years between my true love and me. Not one eventful episode to mark those days of perfect trust and silent understanding, and tomorrow our wedding day.

Your best wishes come to me, I know, my dear, but not all the good wishes in the world can add to the full happiness of your friend. NAN.

(Copyright, 1919, Western Newspaper Union)

HUNS MADE A CLEAN SWEEP

What They Couldn't Steal in the French City of Douai They Ruthlessly Destroyed.

My home was in Douai, writes Jean Proix in Everybody's. When I visited the town, soon after the Germans left it, I found it untouched by shell fire. Strange as it may seem, the houses are standing and the roofs are on the houses. But every place has been ransacked; so much so that in my house the only article of furniture left are two stools, one of which is of no value. The other, a light gilt footstool in the drawing-room, is smashed. Every other article of furniture has been stolen.

The valueless contents of every drawer were thrown on the floor and soiled. Some valuable paintings by Corot were hanging in one of the rooms. They were carefully selected, the canvas was cut out of the frames in the cleanest possible way and removed by the Germans, whereas a hole was kindly kicked through the others.

This is a precise instance of their methodical thefts. When the people who lived in the house were turned out by the Germans they took away the few papers that were in the safe which was fast to the wall; they left the key on the safe door and the door ajar, as much as to say that there was no need to break it open. On the safe I found a short hatchet, by means of which the door had been smashed. Is this destruction for its own sake? No, this is methodical destruction. The safe would eventually have to be replaced, and very likely by one of German make.

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MEET AND TREAT AT OUR FOUNTAIN

Guarded Natural Resources.

"The Indians of Kentucky," says Dr. Clark Wissler, "were in the habit of burning off forest areas regularly so as to provide pasture for the buffalo, thus enticing him to remain in the country." Again, the Indians living in the regions where wild rice grows, were observed to take certain precautions to protect the rice beds, even to facilitating their growth."

Didn't Quite Understand.

Little John and his mother were sitting at the minister's home one day when John picked up a Testament from the table. The minister's wife said: "You must not play with that book, for it is God's book." A week later, while at the minister's home again, he spied the book and said: "Why doesn't God come and get His book?"

Only Real Riches.

There is no wealth but life; life, including all its powers of love, joy and of admiration. That country is the richest which nourishes the greatest number of noble and happy human beings; that man is richest who, having perfected the functions of his own life to the utmost, has also the widest helpful influence, both personal and by means of his possessions, over the lives of others.—Ruskin

DISPATCH ADS BRING RESULTS

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THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1919.



SLACKER'S FRIEND

It has been generally known for a long time that Secretary of War Baker was the friend of the pacifist and conscientious objector. That was clearly demonstrated when he ordered the release of the conscientious objectors from the prisons and gave them an honorable discharge, just the same as the brave men who went to the front and not content with that ordered that full pay be given them for shirking their duty under the guise of conscientious objectors.

But now the revelations of Senator Sherman in the senate show him to be the friend of the slacker. In the case of Edsall Ford, who could not shirk his duty because of the conscientious action of the various exemption boards, it is shown he made a new ruling on industrial exemption to fit Ford's case so that this wealthy slacker could escape military service. Baker should present himself with a medal for distinguished services—for the slacker.

SURPLUS OF PEDDLERS

Does the city collect its license fee from the corn remedy peddlers, poetry card distributors, and the rest of them invading offices? Most of them are regular time-killers and should stay in their own communities, and if they want to do business in Brainerd let them pay a regular license and not compete with a local drug store.

INSCRIBED ON GOLDEN BOOK

Deed of Self-Sacrifice Not Recorded on Earth, but It Will Be Found Elsewhere.

A British sergeant major, in addressing the recruits at a training station, spoke of the soldierly duties that they would be called upon to perform, and concluded by saying:

"Be proud of your regiment. It's your home for the war. So stick to it and stick to your comrades. I never tire of telling recruits a story of the two of our second battalion in the Dardanelles expedition. A blizzard and a washout swept away a lot of our camp. The two I am talking about struggled on and found some sort of shelter, and there they sat down to rest. The younger could have got away and come to camp, but he wouldn't leave his pal alone in the storm and darkness and snow.

"The next morning they were found together, asleep for good—frozen stiff. The younger had his arms round his pal. He held a bit of broken biscuit in each hand and there were biscuit crumbs frozen into the mustache of the older man.

"That's the whole story. I don't know what their regimental numbers and names were, but there's a Book where their names are put down all right and forever."—New York Sun.

Snails Operated Plane.

The celebrated French airman, Georges Dornival, has utilized the well-known instinct which scientists have long observed is possessed by snails. For some unknown reason, a snail when placed on an inclined plane crawls toward the highest part.

When M. Dornival was informed of this he placed on the upper plane of his Maurice-Farman machine 88 pounds of snails, two-thirds of which were the large, slow snails of Bourgozme, beloved by epicures, the remainder of smaller and more agile variety. After rising to about 1,500 feet he was able to take his hands off the controls for the rest of his two hours' flight. The snails moved in a mass toward the upper part and re-established the equilibrium whenever the machine dipped, either laterally or longitudinally, thus keeping the airplane in perfect line of flight.

Steel and Iron.

Steel is a kind of iron which can easily be hammered out thin without cracking and can be made extremely hard by being heated and then cooled quickly. It is different from ordinary iron because of the amount of carbon in it. Wrought iron contains less carbon than steel and so it cannot be made so hard; cast iron contains more and so is brittle.

HISTORIC PLACE TO BE PRESERVED

CONSTITUTION ISLAND IN HUDSON RIVER BECOMES PROPERTY OF GOVERNMENT.

HOME OF WARNER SISTERS

House Has Interest to Government Outside of That Connected With Famous Authors—Figures Prominently in History of Revolution.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.—Constitution Island in the Hudson river, only a few minutes' boat pull from West Point, is a long ways from Washington, but Washington, at that, today is taking a deep interest in this wooded isle which for years was the home of those sister writers whose fame still endures—Susan and Anna B. Warner.

Today the United States government owns Constitution Island. Governments are not sentimental, although the officials of government frequently are so. Uncle Sam wanted Constitution Island as one of his possessions, but for economic reasons did not purchase it. Finally through the generosity of Mrs. Russell Sage and Miss Anna B. Warner, who survived her sister a good many years, the island was purchased and given to the government of the United States.

Washington is watching with interest the efforts of the Martineau's Rock association to secure funds for the preservation of the Warner house on Constitution Island. The house has an interest for the government, not only because it was the home of two women whose influence on the lives of many of the cadets at West Point was markedly for good, but because the old residence contains as one of its constituent parts a wall of an old Revolutionary fortification.

To Preserve Historic Home.

The earliest history of Constitution Island goes to show that it once was the property of a man named Martineau—hence Martineau's Rock association, the name of the organization which under the leadership of Mrs. Charles E. Tracy of Highland Falls, New York, was organized and is working "to arouse interest in the preservation of the Warner house, and to arrange, label, and care for the furniture, books, and other objects of value that belonged to the Warner family."

I was a cadet at West Point when Susan Warner and her sister Anna lived in the old home on Constitution Island. They had lived there from girlhood, had known all kinds of hardship, and yet, with a serenity of hope, coupled with a spirit of endurance and of labor, surmounted their trials and became the instruments of far-reaching good in the world.

Every Sunday afternoon a certain number of cadets were allowed to go to the Warner home. There these women of a gentle religion taught it in a lasting way to their young soldier guests.

I was asked to write a little something about the effort to save the Warner home, and the request was as grateful to me as my poor response is heartfelt. Throughout the United States there are still living thousands upon thousands of people who read Susan Warner's "The Wide, Wide World." It was published in 1849, and was, as Lyman Abbott has put it, one of the "best sellers."

"The Wide, Wide World" was read throughout the wide, wide world. The success of the book brought relief from pressing poverty to the Warner sisters. It was refused by many publishers and it was left to a woman, the mother of one of the publishers who happened to read the manuscript, to recommend its publication and to prevent its loss to the American public.

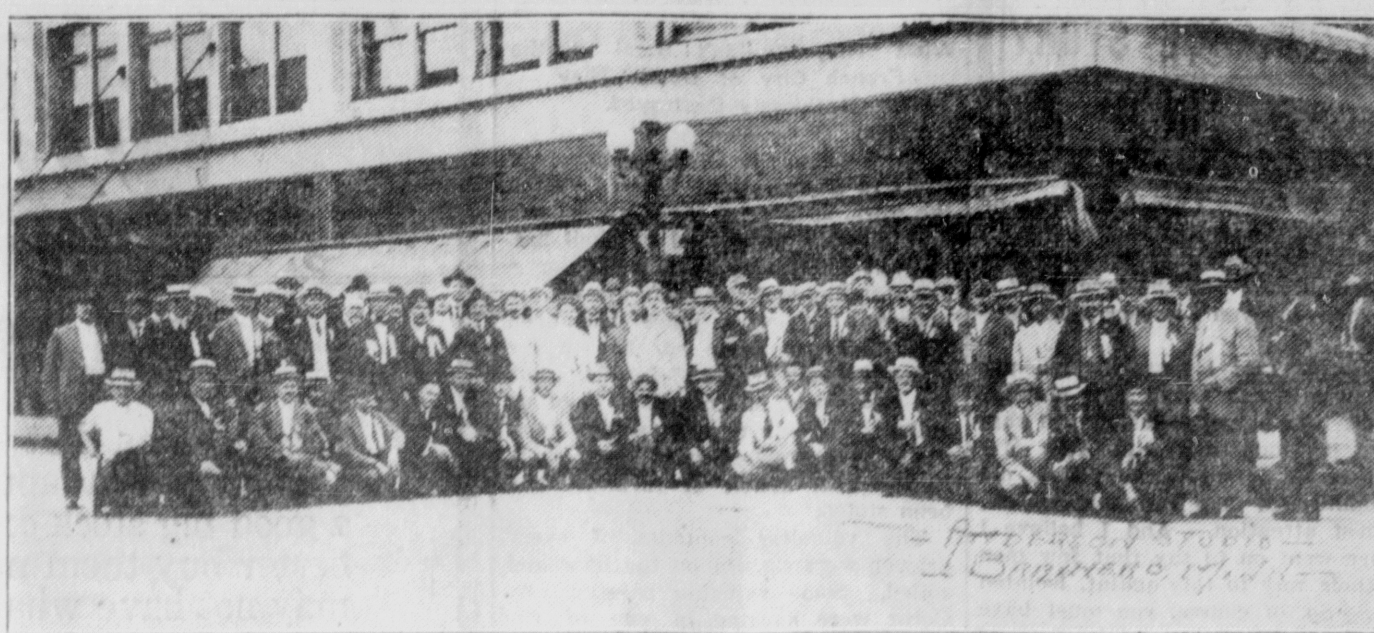
Susan Warner wrote many other books and her sister Anna added her contributions to the literature of the time. Contributions to the fund for the preservation of the Warner home have come from far-off places in the world from persons who read "The Wide, Wide World," and whose interest in the author of this and of the other Warner works never has faded.

Kept Hudson Safe.

It was on Constitution Island that Washington's bodyguard was mustered out of the service on December 29, 1783. The fortifications were built in response to a resolution of the Continental congress that a post should be taken in the islands on each side of the Hudson river and batteries erected in such a manner "as will most effectually prevent any vessels passing that may be sent to harass the inhabitants on the borders of said river."

The great chain which was stretched across the Hudson river from West Point was anchored to the rocks of Constitution Island.

Americans in whose libraries "The Wide, Wide World," "Queechy" and other of the Warner books still have a place who still read them for the worth of the story and of the lesson which each book contains, may feel that the old home with its interest in history and of sentiment is well worth preserving. I think that I may say that Mrs. Charles E. Tracy of Highland Falls, New York, will be glad to give any information concerning the preservation work and to point the most ready way in which to help save the home of the two women who toiled insistently and with high courage for the good of their country and of the world.



Sons of Norway Convention Held in Brainerd July 11, 12 and 13. Delegates had their picture taken near the Iron Exchange Building by Anderson Studio. Chamber of Commerce headquarters are on the second floor of the building.

The Dispatch is indebted to L. A. Simonson, of Duluth, for this picture. Mr. Simonson was a delegate from Duluth Lodge, a member of press and resolutions committee, grand marshal at the installation ceremonies. He is a district manager of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.

 * Admiral Who Leaped Into
 * Hudson and Saved Seaman
 * *****



Rear-Admiral Harry McL. P. Huse

Rear-Admiral Harry McL. P. Huse refuses to be called a hero because he leaped into the Hudson River and rescued a seaman. "Any officer in the navy would have done the same thing for one of his men," modestly says the commander of the Train Forces, Atlantic Fleet. The admiral was waiting with Mrs. Huse to go ashore from his flagship, the Columbia, when the barge bowman was tossed overboard in the rough water. Waiting only to toss his coat to his wife, he dived and kept the sailor afloat until both were taken aboard a lifeboat.

HOW DOUGHBOY BECAME A MARINE

Quantico, Va., July 17.—How a doughboy unwittingly became a marine and the difficulties he experienced in getting away from the Soldiers of the Sea has just been revealed here.

Sergeant Friedman, Dental Corps, U. S. A., after service in France, boarded a transport home that was loaded with marines. On arrival in the U. S. he went with the marines to their camp at Quantico. There he found himself a full-fledged marine with no chance of getting back to the army. No one at Quantico had authority to transfer him and it looked like Friedman was to remain a marine.

Finally however he was allowed liberty to go to Washington and present his case to army officers. Last week he was transferred to the doughboy camp at Camp Meade, Md.

Submarine Coal Mines.

There are many submarine coal deposits off the British Isles, but so far they are not much worked. The tunnels of the mines at Whitelaven extend some four miles from shore under the Irish sea, however, and there also is some submarine coal mining at Bohanes near the Firth of Forth and at Monkwearmouth in Durham.

CALLS SENATORS TO CONFERENCE

President Asks Fifteen Republican Leaders to Meet Him at White House.

SPEAKING TOUR TO WAIT

Special Invitation Given to Chairman Lodge of Foreign Relations Committee—President Writing Speech for Campaign.

Washington, July 17.—Secretary J. P. Tumulty announced the President Wilson has decided to invite Republican senators to call at the White House to discuss the peace treaty and the League of Nations.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, chairman of the foreign relations committee, was understood to be one of 15 republican senators with whom the president desired especially to confer.

It was said that the invitations would not be limited to members of the foreign relations committee. The president was represented as being anxious to talk to all members of the senate, republicans as well as democrats, and to answer any questions they might desire to ask.

President's Tour to Wait.

It also was indicated that as the president had placed himself at the disposal of the foreign relations committee he would not begin his tour of the country until the committee had had a reasonable time in which to decide whether it wished to confer with him.

Senator G. E. Chamberlain of Oregon, former chairman of the senate military committee, whose criticism of the war department early in the war led to a sharp statement from President Wilson, was among those invited to the White House and those close to the president hoped the conference would result in the re-establishment of harmonious relations between the executive and the Oregon senator.

Wilson Prepares Speech.

President Wilson was understood to have started work drafting the speech he will make to the senate in presenting for ratification the agreement whereby America and Britain are bound to aid France against unprovoked German aggression.

Just when he will appear before the senators with the agreement is problematical and, it is believed, depends largely on the developments in the present debate. At the moment which is considered most opportune for another speech in behalf of the settlement at Paris, the president's friends look for him to go to the capital.

To Consult Lansing.

Before starting on his transcontinental tour, the president is expected to have a long conference with Secretary Robert Lansing—en route home from Paris—to learn from him the present feeling in Europe and bring up to date the information he will use in his speeches appealing for support for the covenant and treaty.

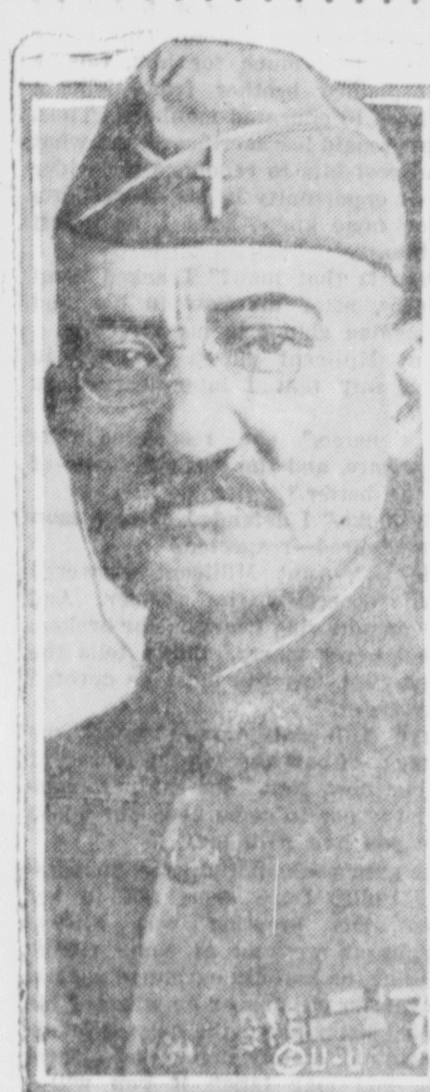
An early reply is anticipated from the White House to Senator Lodge's resolution asking for the alleged secret treaty between Japan and Germany. Government officials say they have no knowledge of it. There is much discussion over whether the president, on his tour, would invade Idaho, home state of Senator W. E. Borah, chief opponent of the League of Nations. It was considered likely Wilson would make a speech, probably at Boise, to explain to Borah's own townspeople and constituents his reasons for urging the United States to join the league.

A Nincompoop.

"Nincompoop" is a most entirely satisfying and refined way of calling a person a fool or blockhead or a simpleton. It is a corruption of the Latin phrase "non compos mentis"—not sound of mind. Besides being satisfying and refined it has a classical origin in addition.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

 * Chaplain, Who Operated
 * Machine Gun at Verdun,
 * Veteran of Three Wars
 * *****



Major Thomas J. Dickson

War was nothing new to Major Thomas J. Dickson, U. S. Army chaplain, when he operated a machine gun at Verdun. He had been cited in general orders and congratulated for the troops with which he served by President Wilson for his services during the Philippine insurrection. He was a veteran of the Mexican border war also. Major Dickson, who has just returned after two years' service at the front, was chaplain of the Sixth Field Artillery, which fired the first American shot. He was with many French divisions and was senior chaplain with the combat troops on the American front.

He Wanted to Know.

A well-known St. Louis society woman has some very interesting and intelligent grandchildren, and this is the story she tells upon herself. Her little grandson, looking puzzled, said to her: "Grandmother, how does it come that your name is Brown and father's name is Smith, when you are his mother?" These are, of course, not the names, but they will do for the story.

"I'll explain, dear," said grandmother. "You see, I had several names. First my name was White, then I married your father's father, Mr. Smith, and I became Mrs. Smith, and that is your father's name. Then he died and I married Mr. Brown."

"And where is Mr. Brown?" asked the child.

"He is dead, too," said grandmother. "Then what will be the name of the next man you will marry?"

"Well, I couldn't say right off," said grandmother. "I'll have to think about that."

Why Not Raise More Sheep?

The fur that warms a monarch warms the bear. But the wool that warms a sheep makes two good spits for a man.

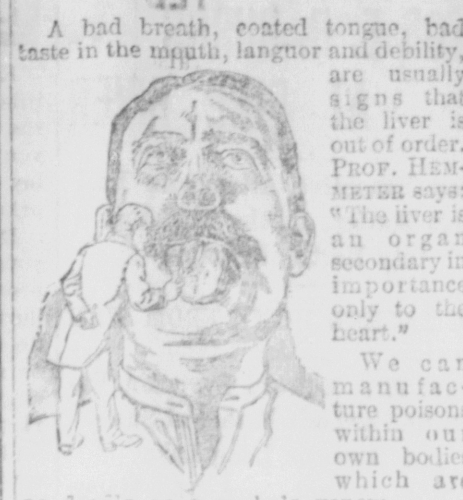
Only one sheep in twelve living today is an American sheep, although Americans require a quarter of all the fleeces every year.

Farmers and ranchers could double their flocks and still they would not supply enough wool for our home use, declares "Grid" in the Philadelphia Press. We need in the United States more than a sheep for every person, and that accounts partly for your dear lamb chops and leg of mutton.

But it isn't expensive wool alone that boosts the price of your new spring suit.

The wool in a \$50 suit stands the maker less than a tenth of what you pay for it.

A Coated Tongue? What it Means



A bad breath, coated tongue, bad taste in the mouth, languor and debility, are usually signs that the liver is out of order. Prof. HEMMETER says: "The liver is an organ secondary in importance only to the heart."

We can manufacture poisons within our own bodies which are as deadly as a snake's venom.

The liver acts as a guard over our well-being, sifting out the cinders and ashes from the general circulation.

A blockage in the intestines piles a heavy burden upon the liver. If the intestines are choked or clogged up, the circulation of the blood becomes poisoned and the system becomes loaded with toxic waste, and we suffer from headache, yellow-coated tongue, bad taste in mouth, nausea, or gas, acid dyspepsia, languor, debility, yellow skin or eyes. At such times one should take castor oil or a pleasant laxative. Such a one is made of May-apple, leaves of aloe and jalap, put into ready-to-use form by Doctor Pierce, nearly fifty years ago, and sold for 25 cents by all druggists as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

AMUSEMENTS

At the Best Tomorrow

The high favor with which Tom Moore is regarded by audiences everywhere promises further to be increased when he comes to the Best theatre in "One of the Finest." Intent on presenting the likable star in the greatest possible diversity of roles, Samuel Goldwyn is assured that Tom Moore will be seen at his best as a mounted policeman in the new comedy-drama.

Aside from the chief character, the play is a welcome addition on its own account to the successes Tom Moore has to his credit. Simplicity, pathos and thrills with many charming domestic episodes, serve to make it a worthy successor to the same star's "Thirty a Week." It is a comedy-drama for the most part, although it reaches a height of intensity at the climax which will surprise Tom Moore enthusiasts. The star's superb horsemanship in the park scenes contrasts splendidly with his tricks shared with the child, who divides honors with him throughout the play and the brilliant settings and environment of high society only make the staidly of the policeman-hero's home life all the more appealing. Altogether, Tom Moore in "One of the Finest" has a production worthy of himself and the standard of Goldwyn.



Shirley Mason and Ernest Truex
 "Good-Bye Bill"
 A Paramount Picture

At Best Today

Daily Thought.

Honest bread is makes the temptation.—Douglas Jerrold.

BEST

THEATRE
 TODAY



ADOLPH ZUKOR presents
 A JOHN EMERSON-ANITA LOOS PRODUCTION

SHIRLEY MASON
 and ERNEST TRUOX
 in "Good-Bye Bill"
 A Paramount Picture

Looks puzzled, doesn't he? Somebody's hurt his feelings perhaps? Maybe he got wind ahead of time of "Gosh Darn the Kaiser!" and has it in for (1) John Emerson, (2) Anita Loos, (3) Shirley Mason, (4) Ernest Truex. Anyway, they should worry. And so should you if you see the picture.

TOMORROW

Tom
 Moore
 IN
 "One of
 the Finest"

A Comedy Drama which you are bound to enjoy, showing this popular Irish star in the role of a mounted cop.

also

Sennett Comedy
 "Are Waitress Safe"

16799
 DIED

A New York City alone from kidney trouble last year. Don't allow yourself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against this trouble by taking

GOLD MEDAL
 MARLEN OIL
 CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Holland's national remedy since 1896. All druggists, three sizes. Guaranteed. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Service Garage

Open and Ready to do your repairing right and Reasonable in our charge. We also have supplies of all kinds. Storage space.

Give Us a Trial
 Opposite Post Office

Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word. If paid in advance one-half cent a word for subsequent insertions.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Porter at Ideal Hotel. 6913-361f

WANTED—A kitchen girl at Garvey's restaurant. 6874-291f

GIRL WANTED for hotel. 810 Front St. 6842-241f

WANTED—Girl for general housework, no washing. Phone 1174. 6883-211f

WANTED—Competent housemaid. Mrs. J. E. Brady, Phone 318-J. 6855-251f

WANTED—Three or four ton of No. 2 baled hay, suitable for packing. Brainerd Fruit Co. 6900-341f

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. 511 North Fifth St. 6892-331f

WANTED—Girl to cook at St. Alban's, also girl to help. Phone Rural 28-F-22. 6894-341f

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Good wages. Mrs. Fred Cook, 519 So. 5th St. 6929-361f

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Family of two adults. Mrs. G. D. LaBar, 324 N. 7th St. 6866-271f

WANTED—Girl for general housework, small family. Mrs. J. A. Evert, 614 North Fifth St. 6902-291f

WANTED—Girls for feeding and folding on flat work ironer. Brainerd Model Laundry. 6929-381f

WANTED—Girl over 18 who lives at home to work in store, 8 hours per day, strong and willing to learn. King, the Sporting Goods Man. 6921-371f

WANTED—Women with experience laundering in either home laundry or steam laundry. Must be over eighteen. Brainerd Model Laundry. 6930-381f

50 MEN WANTED—At once to work on big job of land clearing east of Pine River. Inquire of Ed Donald, Contractor, Pine River, Minn. 6923-371f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Pasture for cows. W. W. Michael. 6915-251f

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 601 2nd Ave. N. E. 6925-371f

FOR RENT—Five room cottage with three lots, barn, garage and ice house. Phone 198. 6928-381f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Spring wagon and Ford truck. W. E. Brockway. 6706-31f

'Home Specialist'

If you want to

BUY

SELL

RENT

or

INSURE

your HOME. Let EZRA do It.

Phone 425

The Unknown Quantity.

When a thing like that happens a man does not know exactly where he is or how he feels. The largeness and the smallness of the world amaze him; the mystery of life bewilders him; he is confused in the presence of the unknown quantity. How he behaves, what he says or does, depends entirely upon instincts beyond his control. This is what happened to Richard when he heard the voice of Carol. —Henry Van Dyke.

Faithful Manner

We are Faithful to all of the accepted precepts of our profession. Each trust imposed upon us is fulfilled with ability and fidelity.

D. E. WHITNEY

DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS

720 FRONT ST.

BRAINERD, MINN.

FOR SALE—Invalid chair. Mrs. C. A. Anderson, 315 3rd Ave. N. E. 6913-351f

FOR SALE—Ford roadster at a bargain, 310 So. Broadway. 6912-351f

FOR SALE—Golden wax beans for canning purposes. Clark Hayes, Phone 460-J. 6932-385

FOR SALE—Four good dairy cows, 507 1st Ave. N. E. P. H. Knutzen. 6907-351f

FOR SALE—At a bargain, a Ford coupe. New tires all around. Can be seen at Woodhead Motor Co. 6864-271f

FARM FOR SALE—80 acres good land, partly improved, 3 1/2 miles from Brainerd. Inquire, H. E. Smith, 915 Main St. 6906-351f

FOR SALE—One Model 69 Overland in good condition, \$375.00. The Sherlund Co. 6896-341f

FOR SALE—Used sewing machines. B. W. Orne, 724 Laurel St. 6726-61f

FOR SALE—House and four 50 ft. lots at 1020 3rd Ave. Inquire at premises. 6740-91f

FOR SALE—Baby carriage in good condition, cheap if taken at once. Earl Phipps, phone 967-M. 6918-361f

FOR SALE—New six room house, three long lots, fine garden place. Leaving city. Phone 272-J or call at 918 So. 10th St. 6922-371f

FOR SALE—Five passenger car in good mechanical condition. Cheap for cash. Inquire Sundberg's shoe shop, or 416 12th St. S. E. 6862-271f

FOR SALE—Three fine cleared, level lots in Northeast Brainerd, for sale cheap. No tax title. W. F. Wieland, First National Bank Bldg. 6858-3041f

FOR SALE—53 acre farm in Sec. 13, twp. 14S, range 30 adjoining lake. Good mineral attraction. For particulars address Mrs. Alice Britton, Brainerd, Minn. R. F. D. 2. 6931-381f

FOR SALE—Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph with 38 records, dining room table, bed with mattress, Singer sewing machine, 12 inch Emerson fan, violin, F. E. Olson, 510 Norwood St. Call between 7 and 8 p. m. 6914-351f

MISCELLANEOUS

FOUND—Auto crank. Owner can recover at this office. 6926-371f

WANTED TO RENT—Room in private home. Address G. % Dispatch. 6917-361f

WANTED TO RENT—Summer cottage on near by lake. Fitzsimmons & Wagner. 6919-361f

IF YOU WANT TO SELL or exchange your property, write me. Minnesota St., Chippewa Falls, Wis. John J. Bluck. 6774-171f

VETERAN OF 1870 KEPT VOW

Peace Treaty Allows Him to Have Hair and Beard Cut.

Montreal, July 17.—J. A. Croliet's hair and beard of nearly half a century's growth fell to the floor of a barber shop here when the veteran of Franco-Prussian war of 1870, discharged his vow of 48 years ago never to have his hair cut until Alsace-Lorraine was redeemed from the Prussians. Mr. Croliet left the shop with a close cropped head and an imperial after the style of Napoleon III.

WILD DOGS IN NORTH DAKOTA

Two Boys Attacked and Much Live Stock Killed.

Neche, N. D., July 17.—Neche is considering the organization of a rifle club to exterminate a pack of wild dogs that has been roaming in the vicinity of Neche for some time, killing livestock and poultry. A vicious mother dog, belonging to the pack, recently attacked two boys, who drove off the dog after a hard battle. The boys succeeded in capturing two of her young.

Seamen's Strike Spreads.

New York, July 17.—The strike of American seamen assumed an international aspect when Gus H. Brown, secretary of the Eastern and Gulf division of the International Seamen's association, announced that crews of a dozen ships of foreign registry had quit their vessels in New York harbor. They declared, Mr. Brown said, that their strike was not only in sympathy with that of American seamen but for the purpose of equalizing all wages on the high seas.

Twelve Killed in Explosion.

Cardiff, Wales, July 17.—Twelve persons were killed in the explosion on board the British tank steamer Roseleaf here. The explosion was caused by an accumulation of gas. The ship was undergoing repairs at the time of the accident.

Dundee Gets Verdict Over Valgar.

Boston, July 17.—Johnny Dundee of New York was awarded the decision over Bennie Valgar of New York in a 12-round bout here.

MANY BOYS FAIL IN PHYSICAL TEST

CANDIDATES FOR WEST POINT AND ANNAPOLIS TURNED DOWN BY EXAMINERS.

MIGHT SAVE DISAPPOINTMENT

Easy for Candidate to Learn Definitely Before Leaving Home Whether He is Up to Physical Requirements for Entrance to Academies.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington. — Recently scores of American boys have been passing through Washington on their way to Annapolis, there to take their physical examinations for entrance to the naval academy. A considerable percentage of these boys has passed back through Washington en route home terribly disappointed and chagrined because the doctors told them that they were not physically able to meet the entrance examinations.

What is true with regard to Annapolis is also true with regard to the military academy at West Point. Boys who have passed the mental examinations at places remote from both the academies are sent to Annapolis or West Point to take their physical examinations, although it is believed that in some cases physical examinations for West Point are conducted nearer the lads' homes.

Both the naval and military academies today have large classes of students. Hundreds of boys enter each year, and it is considered to be a wise and a kindly thing to avert, so far as possible, the disappointments with which so many of the boys must meet. When an appointee to the naval academy has passed his mental examination nothing remains except the inquiry as to his physical condition. As things are now seemingly all the boys who have stood the mental test must go to Annapolis to take the physical test. It is a long journey for the majority of the boys, and while the government pays their car fare to Annapolis and return to their homes, the sight seeing which the boys who fail on their examination get is in no way a compensation for the bitter disappointment which they meet.

Might Save Disappointment.

There is no reason why every boy should not learn before his departure from his home and learn definitely whether or not he is going to be able to meet the rigid physical tests which are applied by the board of medical examiners at the school on the Chesapeake. The authorities furnish the candidates long in advance of their examinations a complete list of the tests which they must undergo and the requirements which they must meet. There is no reason apparently why these lads should not be able definitely to inform themselves concerning their physical condition, and thereby avert the trouble that is certain to be in store for them if they do not come up to the standards set forth in the paper of instructions and explanations with which they are supplied.

It is absolutely sorrowful to see some of these lads who have come away from the naval academy with disappointment in their hearts and with chagrin on their faces. They had passed their mental examinations and presumably they thought that they could meet the physical requirements, but in a large measure it was their own fault that disappointment came to them, because any conscientious local physician could have told each lad in advance whether or not he was able to pass the Annapolis medical ordeal.

Perfect eyesight is an absolute essential for entrance to the naval academy. The requirements are not quite so strict in the matter of eyesight for entrance to West Point. Any boy knows, or can find out readily at home, whether or not he has anything the matter with his eyes. An astigmatism will throw him out. The reason is easy to understand. Perfect eyesight at sea is an absolute essential, not only for the sake of the ship and crew, but for the preliminary purposes of a battle engagement.

Hope to Get By.

It is true, however, that boys who know that they have eyesight defects have a sort of an idea that in some way they can pass the board of medical examiners. This thought is not much of a tribute to the skill of naval surgeons in detecting eyesight troubles.

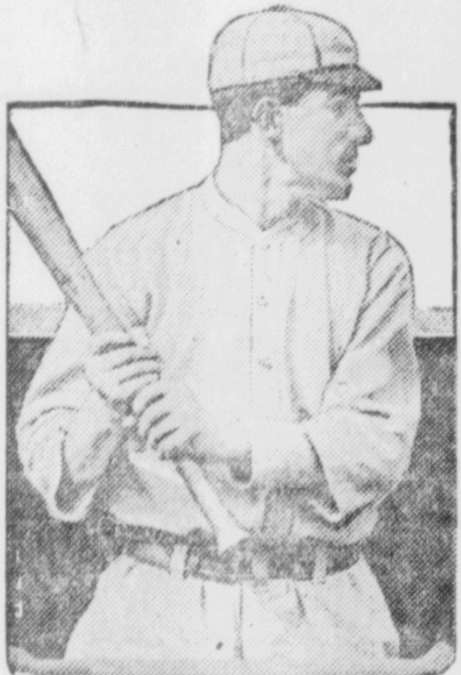
Any oculist of standing can tell a boy whether or not his eyes are all right. A local doctor can tell a boy whether his lungs, his heart, his kidneys, and his joints are all right. Boys with hopelessly flat feet and with a tendency to tuberculosis frequently report to the navy and military academies for admission after having passed their mental tests. They can avert sorrow for themselves and for their parents and friends by the easy course of learning definitely in advance whether they are all right or not. Any boy can jump on the scales and find out if he is below weight for admission. This is one matter in which he can decide for himself, and yet within a few days many underweight boys have been refused admission to the naval academy. They went to Annapolis with the definite knowledge that they were many pounds under the weight which the instructions had told them was absolutely necessary for admission.

KONETCHY POPULAR WITH DODGER FANS

Former St. Louis Veteran Is Vital Factor in Brooklyn.

Manager Robinson Made No Mistake When He Picked First Sackman to Fill Gap Left by Departure of Jake Daubert.

Jake Daubert, veteran first baseman of the Dodgers, may have been popular in his heyday in Flatbush, but it is safe to say Ed Konetchy's popularity will soon match that of Jacobus if the

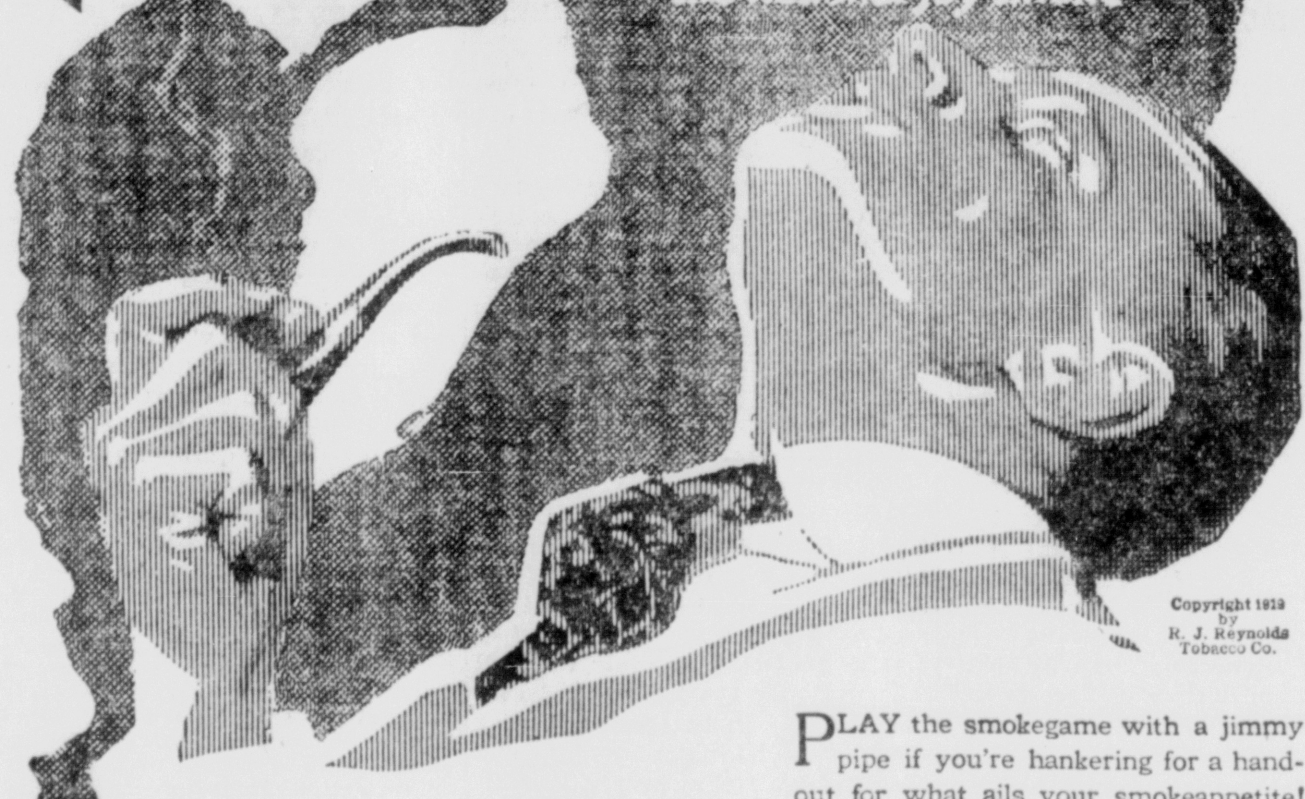


Ed Konetchy, one-time Brave and Cardinal veteran continues to be the vital factor he is today in the Dodger drive.

When Wilbert Robinson, desperately in need of a seasoned first baseman, plucked Koney from off the soapy chutes that led to the minors, there were many who feared Wilbert had made a mistake, that Koney never would come through and that it would be many a day before Brooklyn would unearth a first baseman who could approach the veteran Daubert.

Ask any fan today, however, what he thinks of Koney and undoubtedly he would tell you that the big Pole had filled Daubert's shoes more efficiently; that, in fact, he would prefer to have Koney on the Dodgers instead of Daubert, because Koney still is at his best, hitting all kinds of pitching and playing a bang-up game afield, whereas Jake has not yet had the good fortune to get started properly with the Reds.

PRINCE ALBERT



PLAY the smokegame with a jimmy pipe if you're hankering for a hand-out for what ails your smokeappetite!

For, with Prince Albert, you've got a new listen on the pipe question that cuts you loose from old stung tongue and dry throat worries! Made by our exclusive patented process, Prince Albert is scotfree from bite and parch and hands you about the biggest lot of smokefun that ever was scheduled in your direction!

Prince Albert is a pippin of a pipe-pal; rolled into a cigarette it beats the band! Get the slant that P. A. is simply everything any man ever longed for in tobacco! You never will be willing to figure up the sport you've slipped-on once you get that Prince Albert quality flavor and quality satisfaction into your smokesystem! You'll talk kind words every time you get on the firing line!

Toppo red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half-pound tin humidors—and that classy, practical pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

It Will Pay You to Advertise in the Dispatch

THE COMFORTS of the American Home

It is a well-known fact that, home for home, the American household has more comforts and conveniences than that of any other nation.

In foreign lands the modernized dwelling is found only in the better sections of the larger cities.

In America, even in remote rural districts, you find the piano, the vacuum cleaner, washing machines, up-to-date heating systems, telephones and numberless electrical appliances.

There is a well-kept look about residence, store or out-buildings with an atmosphere of prosperity and content.

Did you ever stop to realize why this is so; how the condition was brought about?

It is largely due to advertising. And a big share of the credit belongs to newspaper advertising.

Stop and think how many of the foods you eat, the things you wear and other articles entering into your everyday life, you first heard of through newspaper advertisements.

You will then realize what a part they do play, or should play, in your daily life.

Read the advertisements, in the newspapers regularly and thoroughly, if you are not already doing so. They mean more to you than you can tell.